Richmond News

VOLUME 6 — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916. — NO. 17

Library, Nevin Ave.

Activity for Richmond Naval Base Site!

CUTTING HURRYING EAST! NAVAL BOARD COMING!

AS RESULT OF RECENT MEETINGS THE MOST ELABORATE AND COMPREHENSIVE DATA ON THE RICHMOND-ALBANY NAVAL BASE SITE EVER PREPARED IS NOW IN THE HANDS OF H. C. CUTTING, WHO LEFT FOR WASHINGTON TODAY TO PRESENT IT TO THE NAVAL DEPARTMENT — OFFICIALS COMING SOON.

Active work in obtaining technical surveys and drawings to illustrate the most important features of the Berkeley-Albany-Richmond proposed site for a naval base, has begun with a view of laying them before the board of naval engineers that will come west soon from Washington to choose a location. In pursuance of this plan, a luncheon meeting was held yesterday at the Hotel Shattuck, in Berkeley, by representatives from the three cities.

Congressman J. A. Elston received a letter from Rear-Admiral J. H. Helm, requesting that specific data concerning the different sites offered be prepared for the naval commission which is expected to arrive on the coast on November 20th.

Rear-Admiral W. H. Whiting, retired, a resident of Oakland, warmly commends the action of the Berkeley chamber of commerce in presenting arguments to show that the Berkeley-Albany-Richmond site is situated at an advantageous point.

H. C. Cutting attended the meeting and presented the Richmond data, making a most wonderful showing. Mr. Cutting is now en route to New York and Washington with this data, leaving this morning.

Others from Richmond who attended the Berkeley meeting were Senator J. C. Owens, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Long, secretary; W. L. Ballinger and C. M. Brewer.

The plans of this naval site were prepared through the instrumentality of Mr. Cutting by Mr. Ashton, a naval expert, and make a showing for Richmond which is deemed objection-proof. The argument and data submitted with the drawings is by Cutting, and proves beyond a reasonable doubt that this site is the only one comprising all of the necessary requisites. Among the important points shown and proven are, wide, deep and safe approach to harbor, large and protected anchorage area, maximum of safety from land attack, maximum of safety for retreat in case of disaster, shortest distance to all ocean trade routes, shortest distance to all Pacific Coast U. S. Ports, extensive land area, approachable with the maximum of safety under all conditions, rail accessability, oil accessability, firm substrata, reasonably close to the surface, capable of carrying heavy buildings, machinery and dry docks with minimum expense for foundations, maximum attainment in the way of channels, docking facilities, etc., with the minimum of expense; in other words, which site can be put in the desired shape with the least expense; minimum cost of maintaining aproach channels, nearness of desireable and inexpensive residence areas, beauty and desirability of location and surroundings, minimum cost of land.

The annual report of the Pullman company shows a total earnings of $43,761,465. The statement of assetts and liabilities shows a net surplus of $9,399,075.

Monday will be recipprocity day at the Richmond club. The federated club of women of Contra Costa county will be the guests at the local club. Thehostesses fos the day will be Mrs. G. E. Milnes, Mrs. F. C. Schram and Mrs Frank Stultz.

A surprise party was tendered Norman Embers at his home on 11th street, in honor of his thirty-sixth birthday. Among those present at the party were Mrs. G. Schwartz, Mrs. M. Milligan, E. Foclis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. E. Moberly.

ZEB KNOTT TRIAL WILL FINISH TOMORROW

The Zeb Knott bribery trial will likely be finished tomorrow at Martinez, and, as this paper has all along predicted, will end in an acquital of Mr. Knott by the jury, unless all signs fail. No evidence has been given tending to prove that the supervisor was bribed or accepted money in his official capacity from the keepers of the low-down road-house dump who have sought to "play even" because their license was taken away from them upon the recommendation of Knott. The Panama-Pacific road house is one of the worst on the San Pablo avenue row, and should be wiped out and those who run it be put out of business permanently. Tax Collector Martin Joost testified that the license fee had been paid by the Italian who owns the saloon, and not by Mr. Knott, as the saloonman had alleged. A number of Richmond's leading men testified to Knott's general character and standing as a citizen and business man.

NEWS EDITOR CRANK HIRELING

Mrs. Lulu Wightman delivered an open air lecture night before last on Macdonald avenue on "Personal Liberty" and the beauty and delights of booze. As it was all free, the liquor interests paying the bill, including her salary and expense account, she had quite an audience. The Editor of The News and all his kind were depicted to be "long-haired fanatical hirelings of crannk prohibitionists," and how we know just what we are. And since we are a hireling we wish the good people of Richmond who do not follow the booze route would kindly step in and pay us off, so we can get a haircut. Poor woman, we feel sorry for her, and because she is a woman will say nothing. Of course she is not a "hireling," but is working just for the fun of it. Sure! She is well named, being a Lulu, all right. It is a sorrowful sight to see a woman in that kind of work.

CALIFORNIA FOR WILSON

Chicago, Oct. 13—Francis J. Heney of California, former Progressive party leader, visited the Western Democratic headjuarters today and reported that his state is certain to go for President Wilson next month.

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO WRECK HUGHES TRAIN

Dispatches today assert that a dastardly attempt was made in Kentucky yesterday to wreck the train on which Presidential Candidate Hughes was traveling. Workmen found a rail which had been broken by a sledge hammer and flagged the train in time to prevent what must otherwise have been a tragedy, as had the train struck the broken rail it would have been dashed down a steep embankment.

LEAGUE CLEANING OUT BOOZE JOINTS

The Public Welfare league is making a general cleanup of the miserable booze joints scattered down San Pablo avenue from Stege Junction to the county line, and deserves the thanks and co-operation of all self-respecting and law-abiding citizens in this good work. Last Saturday night it raided two disreputable bawdy houses and has filed complaints against several others. More arrests were made this week, and notices have been served upon the keepers of the places that they must obey the laws or suffer the consequences. The league says the sheriff's office gave help willingly, but that no help can be expected either from the district attorney's office or the local police department.

FREEHOLDERS' SQUIRREL CAGE

The Freeholders met again last night and went around a few more whirls in the squirrel cage, arriving at the same destination as usual. These gentlemen feel that inasmuch as they were elected to frame a new city charter that they are in duty bound to frame one, when in point of fact not one of the taxpayers out of five cares two cents whether one is framed or not. Our city officials have been in attendance all this week at the convention of the California League of Municipalities, which body at its last session declared that Richmond has the best charter of any town in the West. Smart thing sometimes to let well enough alone.

GAMBLING JOINT RAIDED

A warrant charging a violation of the state slot machine law was served by Deputy Sheriff Al Browning and Alvin Gerlach, president of the Public Welfare league, on the owners of the Six Bells roadhouse on San Pablo avenue at 1:30 Wednesday morning. This is the second raid on the Six Bells and the proprietor Barney Barrisch, gave $200 cash bail. The slot machine was brought to Richmond and held as evidence.

HARBOR MGR. MISNER WILL GET AUTO TRAINS

As announced in The News some time ago the Montecello Steamship company is getting ready to run a ferry between Richmond and San Francisco as soon as means can be found for transportation to and from the new municipal wharf. Harbor Manager Minser is inspecting the auto transportation systems in use in other cities with a view of finding one to be used in connecing the business district with the wharf.

AFTER THE POLICE

A complaint was filed by J. E. Breitwiser, a well driller working for the General Roofing company, informing the city council of having witnessed the brutal treatment of a Richmond policeman while handling a drunken man, James Macdonald, near the Southern Pacific depot. Macdonald was in the custody of three officers, Patrolman Dan Cox, E. H. Lange and Robert Kirkpatrick, who is a plainclothes man. Macdonald was evidently taken from the S. P. train and Breitwiser claims he saw the plain clothes man strike Macdonald in the face twice. The complaint was filed and referred to the police committee.

THE COMMUNITY CLUB THANKS WELFARE LEAGUE

San Pablo, Oct. 10th, 1916.

Richmond Welfare League:

Gentlemen—At the last meeting of the San Pablo Community club they extended to you a vote of thanks for the good work you have done in closing the roadhouses on Market street, near Twenty-third street. Sincerely yours,

SAN PABLO COMMUNITY CLUB,
F. A. McCausland, Sec. Pro tem.

OUR POLICE FORCE HUGE 'JOKE,' DEMAND CHIEF'S REMOVAL

PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE DECLARES RICHMOND'S "FINEST" IS INEFFICIENT, INCAPABLE AND REFUSES TO ENFORCE LAWS—ASKS COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE, REMOVE CHIEF AND DISINFECT WHOLE FORCE WITH CHLORIDE OF LIME AND MOTH BALLS.

The following preamble and resolutions have just been passed by the Public Welfare League and will today be filed with the city clerk for presentation to the city council at its next regular meeting Monday night:

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, City of Richmond, California.

Whereas, the Public Welfare League has heretofore been and now is, engaged in the work of supressing graft and vice in the City of Richmond, and ridding the community of these two great evils and,

Whereas, the efforts of the League in this regard have been fruitfully crowned with success, and

Whereas, all of the results obtained along this line, have been accomplished by the Public Welfare League, with the able assistance of Sheriff R. R. Veale, and his efficient deputies, and

Whereas, this league has received absolutely no assistance from the police, and has utterly been unable to obtain any assistance from the police department of the City of Richmond, in the enforcement of the law and the suppression of vice, and

Whereas, the Police Department of Richmond, is at the present time, inefficient; lacks disipline, and generally reputed among a large part of the population of Richmond as a huge joke, and

Whereas, in times past, officers of the force have conducted themselves in an unofficerlike, and even brutal manner, all of which was entirely unnecessary and absolutely uncalled for, and

Whereas, the head of the department has, in a very few instances sought to have such offending officers removed and dismissed from the force, and

Whereas, the Police Committee of the city council and the city council itself, has, in former police investigations, found the department inefficient and lacking in disipline, and

Whereas, the present Chief of Police has been at the head of said department for over two years, and has been given a free hand by the city council to run the department as he thought proper and fit, and

Whereas, there has been approximately ten changes in the personal of the said Police Department within the last year, but nevertheless said department is still inefficient and lacking in disipline, and

Whereas, it manifestly appears that the present Chief of Police is unable to, and incapable of, properly handling and maintaining the department on a basis of efficiency and disipline, all of which will more clearly appear from affidavits and other evidence attached hereto, or which will further more clearly appear from evidence obtainable and now in possession of the Public Welfare League.

Therefore be it resolved:

That the Public Welfare League, of the City of Richmond, standing for clean and upright moral conditions in our community; virtue among our women; manhood and honor among our men; respect and dignity among our public servants in office and fearless, square and impartial performance of their duties by all public officers, and officials, the same as if they were in the employ of a private corporation or individual, hereby resolves:

That the City Council of the City of Richmond be, and they are hereby respectfully asked and requested to declare the office of Chief of Police vacant, and to appoint a man to said position who is capable of maintaining disipline and efficiency in the department and who is capable, able and willing to see that the law within the jurisdiction of the City Police Department is enforced.

Dated: Richmond, California, Oct. 13th, 1916.

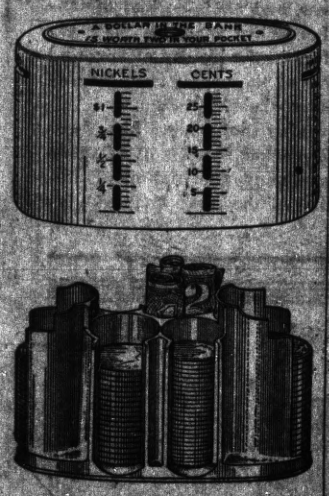
RICHMOND PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE

[illegible] GERLACH, Prest.
[illegible] ANDERSON, Sec.

The Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. lodges of this city are arranging for a joint Halowe'en dance to be held at East Shore park October 30th. The committee consists of Miss Florence Tavolara, Miss Kane, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Jewel O'Rourke, Miss Phillta Murphy and Messrs. Joe Silva, Steven Detlow, John Wagner and Pat Galligan.

Rev. D. W. Calfee returned from attending the State Humane convention at San Diego and is quite ill with a bad cold.

The West Side Improvement club held a whist party Thursday afternoon in Fraternal hall. This is one of a series given by that organization.



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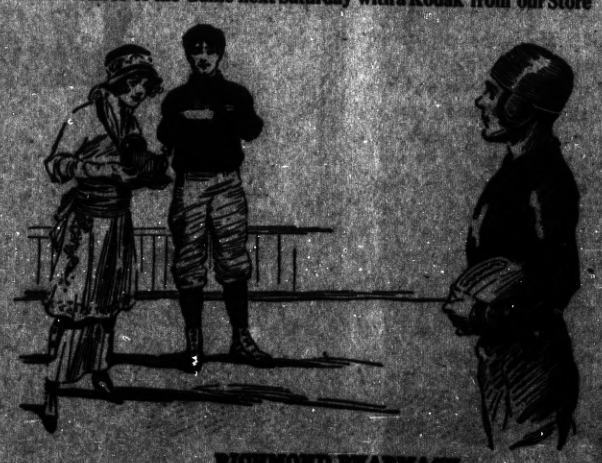

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Valuable for Coughs and Colds—Also as a general builder where iron is desired.

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F. J. Hulaniski, Editor and Manager
250 Sixth Street Phone 52

Editorial Comment

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THE CHONICLE A TORY SHEET, REPRESENTING FINANCIAL PIRATES

The San Francisco Chronicle is a great newspaper, as such, but when it comes to its editorial utterances and public policies it is even worse than the Examiner, which the Lord knows is going some. It can always be depended upon to be on the side of the corporations, the trusts, the railroads, the Wall street gang and all opressors of the common people everywhere. There might be an exception occasionally, but the rule holds good, as its files will show.

It went out of one fit into another over President Wilson's recent eight-hour law in favor of the 400,000 railroad workers, of course, just as might be expected. It is strong for Hughes and his Wall street backers. It is against child labor laws, the minimum wage law or anything calculated to relieve the burden upon the backs of the struggling masses, no matter much what it may be. It is for "vested interests" and "Big Business," first, last and all the time, and no doubt makes it pay, but the toilers should pass it up and have nothing to do with it.

It now seeks to smoothe over the road of the fish trust, which the people are endeavoring to make rocky, and makes light of the claim that either the fish trust or the Dago heads of it smell bad. It asks for facts instead of mere adjectives. Well, here are some facts it might chew on: It is a fact that we have a whole ocean full of fish right here at our bauk door. It is a fact that the Palladini outfit have paid for years and years an average price for fish to the fishermen of from 2 to 4 cents a pound—probably 3 cents would be a fair average. It is a fact that the consumer has paid from 15 cents to 22 cents a pound for it, averaging about 18 cents a pound. Now, what more facts do you want? Right in these few lines are facts enough to damn the fish trust and any paper asking to paliate its extortion. If there is any one thing more than another which should be plentiful and very cheap here, it is fish.

Just now the Chronicle is lambasting the single tax amendment to be voted upon next month. Not being very well posted on the subject of single tax we intended passing it up, but will vote for it now, on the hypothesis that if the Chronicle is against it, it must bee good for the masses of the people. It says it would practically confiscate much land in this state from the owners without returning to them its value. There are millions of acres of land in California which speculators paid 25 cents an acre for and now hold at thousands of dollars per acre. It ought to be taken away from them, because they got it by false representations—in fact stole it from the people.

The Chronicle, politically, is wholly and totally unworthy of credit, belief or support. It would lie when the truth would answer the same purpose, merely out of force of habit. Its political doctrines would give Omega oil a pain. It is always and upon every occasion in favor of the great and grasping corporations and is the paid emmisary of the same breed of money changers that Christ lashed from the temple.

In every move that President Wilson and the present administration has made and is making in the interests of the masses of the American people, the Chronicle has been against it and fills its editorial columns with a tissue of lies, that the publishers know are lies, that the vested interests seek to protect know are lies, and that every reader of the paper who has the brains of a cove oyster also knows are lies, wholly, totally, maliciously and in toto.

It was against the lowering of the tariff taxes upon the people because the trusts would have to stand the difference out of the swollen fortunes they have robbed the people of. It was against the repeal of the canal tolls exemption because the shipping trust would have a few dollars to pay for the support and maintenance of the people's canal. It was against the income tax because the millionaire classes would have to pay it and the common masses and middle classes would be relieved just that much, and anything that is calculated to relieve the under dog or the oppressed the Chronicle is always against, upon general principles, or rather from lack of any principles on its part.

It was aginst the reduction of the tariff tax on sugar because it hit the sugar trust. It was against the tariff reduction on meat because it hit the meat trust and made it a trifle easier for poor men to get a soup bone occasionally, along with a possible teaspoonful of sugar in his cup of coffee in the morning. It was against the banking reserve act because it would give the masses a trifle better show and put the bankers under more careful governmental supervision, and because it would prevent the financial panics out of which the Shylocks make millions.

But there are some things it is for. Oh, yes, indeed. It is not against everything, only some things. It is for the granting of higher freight and passenger rates to the railroad corporations. Sure thing. It is for anything that puts money into the maw of corporate greed and takes it out of the ordinary citizen. It was for free trade on foreign pauper labor and the very highest protection upon its products, all for the sole benefit of the trusts. It was for governmental interfenence in Mexico that would afford protection to the Rothchilds, the Roekefellers and the Guggenheims. Any time the Rothchilds, the Rockefellers and the Guggenheims, or the Kuen-Loebs, Morgans, Astors, Vanderbilts or Ikleheimers want anything, the Chronicle can be depended upon to be right there with the editorial goods advocating it in sentorian tones and in large and copious doses.

The Chronicle cried out in anguish a short while back when a supreme court decision declared that congress and the Interstate-Commerce commission had power to regulate railroads and kindered corporations relative to the rates they could charge the people of this country, and in wide columns and big type it thundered that it was a shame and a disgrace that such should be the case, and, to quote its exact words, that "no such set of men (meaning the Interstate Commerce commission) could by any stretch of human possibility exercise wisdom and justice over so wide an area." Oh, how it does howl when a trust or corporation gets hit even the slightest! And how quick it jumps into the arena to advocate anything on earth, no matter what it is, that any plundering outfit of organized greed wants or thinks it needs in its business of further exploiting the common people!

"It is the intent of this Administration," wails the Chronicle from the depths of its heart, or rather gizzard, "to subject 300,000 corporations to drastic investigation, and the public groans in anticipation of putting the great enterprises of the country under such a ban and subjecting them to torment." In this the Chronicle was mistaken, as it always is, and intentionally so. It was not the public that was groaning. It was the trusts that are grinding the public down to the last farthing and placing more tax upon the necessities of life than a Captain Kidd would, that are doing the groaning. Nobody but the financial freebooters of Wall street are doing any groaning—except, of course, their old time and ever-ready champion, the Chronicle. The Chronicle was never known to do anything else but groan when anything turns up that might possibly help the consumer and curtail the enormous and illegal profits of the trusts.

And now listen to this from that paper:

"The rise in the price of flour is because the farmers who own wheat propose to gain by that rise instead of permitting speculators to do so."

Did you get that? This big rise in the price of wheat and flour is by the farmers, not the millers the jobbers, the wholesalers, the trusts or the speculators! See? The farmer, dodgast his old hayseed hide, don't propose that these other honorable gentlemen shall make a living, or get a meal ticket, so he puts up the price of flour! Now we all know who is doing it. It is not the trusts and speculators at all but the measley old clodhopper out in the country who raises wheat. He certainly ought to be sent over to Europe and be placed in the front ranks where he will get shot as full of holes as the Chronicle is full of mendacity.

Every school boy knows better than that. The Chronicle knows better than that, but has to lie about such things as that or lose its job as Lickspittle to the Duke of Diamonds, and it believes that a real good lie should be a big one.

"And the same," continues Mr. Ananias Chronicle "is true of all other food products."—Now get that, too, for it is proof positive that in the Chronicle opinion every man, woman or child of school age within the sound of its voice and the scope of its circulation is part imbicile and part fool, and maybe a little of both. One would have to be both to absorb any such tommyrot as that.

Well, anyhow, it is all the farmer's fault! Don't forget that. It is not the trusts that President Wilson and the administration need watch—it is the pestiferous old horny-handed son of toil out in the country who chases a narrow-gague plow over the bosom of Mother Earth from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same! He is the fly in the ointment! He is the cause of the scarcity of food and the high prices thereof! He is the villain who is keeping all the rest of us poor while he struts around in a dress suit and wears diamonds as big as the potatoes he digs out of the ground and doles out a very few to the consumer, in consideration of a mortgage on the consumer's life! Ha! And we never suspected him before! We thought all the time it was the trusts and the combines and speculators! Now we know that the Rothchilds, the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Guggenheims and the Ikelheimers are innocent lambs, bleating their dear little heads off and hearts out for grief on account of the dear people, while the farmer with the adamite heart, the vulcanized gall and the rubber-tired soul sets his sun-peeled heel upon our prostrate necks and harkens not to the anguish he wrings from our innermost souls and inermost pocketbooks! We know it because the San Francisco Chronicle says so, and the Chronicle would not lie! Oh, Lord, no, the Chronicle would not lie! Not if it was dead and damned and incinerated and the ashes scattered to the trade winds of the Pacific ocean and swallowed by the fishes, it wouldn't! Any other time it would do anything else.

If we owned a three-pound porterhouse steak we would deposit it in the bank and draw checks against it.

—o—

Mrs. Mary Woods has something to say in her advertiseing space in this paper about abolishing the Richmond Water commission by due process of law. She has our permission to go ahead and do it.

—o—

We Americans investigate after a fire has burned up its victims, spend our money trying and keeping criminals and howl like fury when bad men get into office or unwise measures carry at the polls. We are a great nation of afterthoughters.

—o—

Bronze is to go on the free list, so if any of you fellows are contemplating the erection of a bronze statute over our moulding form when we go on to the land of harps and crowns it won't cost you so much as it did before the Democrats came into power.

—o—

A socialistic or musicalistic exchange says that every workman should sing at his bench. No such thing. If every workman in Richmond should start in singing at his bench there would be five thousand of 'em making a noise like a tom-cat chorus. What kind of a steam calliope does our editorial brother think a work-bench is?

—o—

We cannot just exactly figure out why the ballet girls back east are painting their legs instead o wearing tights. Not that we are any more interested in the underpinnings of the female form divine, of course, than the normal male should be, y' know, but we are of an inquiring turn of mind, with the proverbial nose of the newsgatherer.

—o—

Trouble in this country has been the deception and misleading practices of corporation sheets, their columns being directed toward making the crown of thorns seem a pillow and class privileges a panacea for poverty, Squalor and want were badges of corporate ownership, of peonage; child labor an asset; long hours essentials to price of pearls, monkey dinners and wanton extravagance.

—o—

If we had Morgan's millions amalgamated with our own six-bits, we would not deny the existence of a money trust, but would just naturally buy up the earth and wear it around like a watch charm placing it, however, back in its orbit before going up to appear before St. Peter's senate investigating committee.

—o—

The 100,000,000 people of this country pay ten cents a day for each man, woman and child, for the 8,000,000 pounds of sugar annually consumed—$4000,000,000. Less than 100,000 people are engaged in its manufacture. Now, who needs the protection, the 100,000 producers or the 100,000,000 consumers? The price ought to be cut right square in two in the middle.

—o—

The big advertisement in this issue of The News for Hon. Will R. Sharkey speaks for itself. The claim is made by Mr. Sharkey's friends that Eddie Grant is a resident of Marin county for political purposes only, and that his every business interest is in San Francisco. That is the argument that defeated Sumner Crosby, who lived in Alameda and undertook to run forthe state senate from this district at the time J. C. Owens was elected. People do not take kindly to that sort of thing. Mr. Grant lives in Mill Valley, and registered as a voter there last year, and therefore is legally and technically a resident of the district, but that his business interests are in San Francisco we understand to be true. Mr. Sharkey also calls attention to his own good record in support of labor measures in the legislature, which are well known, unquestioned, and of credit to him.

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Neighbor O. J. Gibbons, Socialist nominee for the legislature, says in his announcement elsewhere in this paper that monopoly is the cause of the high cost of living, and that both old parties are responsible for the monoply. In this particular instance, badly as we dislike to, we have to acknowledge that Friend Gibbons is exactly right. And, like the old time schoolboy, we have nothing to say, because there is nothing to say to controvert the statement. And that voting for the cause will not abolish the effect is also strong argument and logic. Still, we doubt—as yet—whether the Socialist party is the Moses to lead us out of the wilderness, admitting that the wilderness is here.

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THE INDUSTRIAL SPIRIT

This young giant of a city of Richmond gives a greater object lesson of modern industryalism than any other city in America that this scribe ever visited. It is an apt illustration, as are much larger cities of the manufacturing class East, such as Pittsburg, of the industrial spirit of the age. It is wonderful to behold and to contemplate.

The mere money-getttig instinct is the lowest in human nature; but it is not to be confounded with the industrial spirit which projects enterprise and sets the heart of mankind thrilling with hope, purpose and effort. We are accustomed to regard this age as peculiar in its manifestations of industrialism. The great modern commercial combines fill the center of the stage, and all other interests than those of money seem to be of subsidiary importance. But, as a matter of fact, it has been greatly different in any period. Industralism has always been the chief interest of mankind.

It is not certain that the kindly Father in putting upon ur first parents the so-called curse of labor did not confer an immeasurable blessing. It is through labor that the human race is working out its evolution, moral as well as physical. Let general idleness prevail for a single year and the wheels of civilization would slip back a century.

It is industry that has given man purpose, efficiency and comfort. It has elevated and chastened his ideals. It is the great civilizing, the great moralizing, the great spiritualizing force of the world of all the ages. Labor is life. It is the only force by which dead clay is developed into virile manhood.

The quick growth of the big corporations has introduced new industrial systems, rather than any new spirit. It seems to have brought the mere money-getter more prominently to the front through its stupendious successes, and made a lot of the common man appear hard by contrast, but the truth is that never before in the history of mankind has any such large mass of the people been so comfortably and economically efficient.

Labor, with its leavening influence, has been carried into deeper and darker recesses of life than ever before. Inefficiency, pauperism and misery disappear before it as mists of darkness disappear before the sun.

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MERCHANTS who believe in the selling power of light are invariably successful.

Brighten up your show windows, install modern electric lighting fixtures and YOU will enjoy your full share of the profitable evening trade.

Telephone 115 for a lighting expert to call with estimates.

Western States Gas & Electric Company

317 SIXTH STREET

"If there's a hole in yer coat I read ye tend it; there's a chiel among ye takin' notes an' faith he'll prent it." —Burns.

Local News and Town Gossip

If you see it in The News it is so, and if you don't see it in The News it didn't happen.

Charles Donnelly was elected second vice-president of the California Elks Reunion association at the convention at Santa Barbara.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Poulsen have returned from their visit at Reno, Nevada, and report seeing the first fall of snow in Reno.

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Girls of the Camp Fire society of the Wesley Methodist church will hold their next meeting Thursday night.

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Mrs. R. S. Mount and daughters, Marion and Margery, have returned from the east where they visited their old home in Tennessee.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Byron of Merced visited this week in Richmond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, on Nevin avenue.

—o—

Mrs. John Moore of Monterey county is now visiting at the home of her son, Councilman W. L. Lane, recuperating from an operation.

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The Hui Umi club, composed of ten young girls, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Logan on Bissell avenue, and spent the evening dancing and playing whist.

—o—

Little Miss Evangeline Carlson, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson, won first prize in the baby contest conducted in Kahn's store in Oakland.

—o—

Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, worthy matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, leaves Saturday for Santa Barbara where she will attend the annual convention of the grand chapter.

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Mrs. Theresa Persisa Perisco, mother of Leo Perisco, prominent man of Pullman, traded several flats in San Francisco for the Southern Pacific hotel. The transaction is estimated at $13,000.

—o—

Mrs. Freda Aiken, residing near San Pablo, is studying for grand opera. Mis Aiken is one of the pretty buds of Richmond and has a voice of great beauty, being rich and true.

—o—

The Ladies' Aid society of the Stege Presbyterian church has arranged to give a bazaar at the church on October 25th. Mrs. E. B. Hulett has charge of the committee for the affair.

—o—

The following births are reported by the Health Department. A son was born to the wife of Edward Johnson, 1130 Luas avenue. A son was born to the wife of A. F. Andrew, 116 Martina street, and a daughter to the wife of S. P. Freer, 550 Second street.

—o—

Dr. H. N. Barney, former city health officer, prominent in fraternal circles and a resident of Richmond for eleven years, died at Napa Sunday. He was thirty-nine years old and leaves a wife. The burial took place under the auspices of the local masons.

—o—

Daniel Walsh, conductor in the employ of the Terminal Railways company, and residing in Oakland, now lies at the Craven hospital with a fractured skull, having been run down by a street car near the county line.

—o—

City Engineer H. D. Capman, City Clerk A. C. Faris, Attorney D. J. Hall and Dr. C R Blake attended the annual meeting of the League of California Municipalities at Visalia all this week.

—o—

Frank Silva, a resident of San Pablo, sustained a badly lacerated right hand while experimenting with a buzz saw while in motion and it was necessary to have several stitches taken in the injured member.

—o—

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church a reception was held at the church Tuesday evening for the members to meet the new pastor, Rev. John C. Gillette. Mrs. H. G. Stidham, president of the society had charge of the affair.

—o—

The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bly and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Chas. Adams, first vice-president; Mrs. Grover, secretary; Mrs. Totten, treasurer. The treasurer reported having raised over $276 from various sources during the past year.

Dr. C. L. Abbott and his wife are visiting the exposition at San Diego.

—o—

Owing to financial stringency in the city treasury the present rat campaign has been ordered discontinued by the city council.

—o—

The members of the Volunteer Firemen's association are making arrangements for a turkey whist party to be held in Fraternal hall November 10th.

—o—

Company F, Moose Defenders, of Richmond lodge of Moose, won two of the three silver cups offered at the competitive drill held in Stockton.

—o—

Mrs. Grace M. Richardson is planning to take a trip to Florida upon hearing that her 1200 shares of Maricopa oil stock had soared up to $68 a share.

—o—

Seventy-five children were given the sacrament of confirmation by Archbishop Hanna of the San Francisco diocese at St. Mark's church Sunday morning. A special program was rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Lucia Kerr.

—o—

The State Railroad commission has set October 17th for the hearing of the city of Richmond against the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The complaint is for the reduction of the present gas rates.

—o—

Tony Demerretti, son of D. Demerretti, an employe of the Pacific Porcelain works, was run over by an automobile at San Pablo. His arm was broken besides being bruized and badly shaken up. The name of the driver of the auto was not learned.

—o—

Daniel Walsh, suffering from injuries received when hit by a street car near the county line, was removed to the Merritt hospital. Walsh is reported to be recovering from his injuries.

—o—

Tom Carter, a colored plasterer, sustained a broken rib as the result of having tried to board the automobile of Chief of Police Walker. Carter attempted to jump on the running board of the auto while the car was in motion and slipped and fell in the attempt.

—o—

Mrs. Eva F. Richmond, wife of F. L. Richmond, of the Richmond Investment company, petitioned in Judge Hunt's court in San Francisco to restore the records of a divorce granted thirty-two years ago to her as Eva Denny, as she desired to put in a claim against the Denny estate in Seattle for $96,250 back allmony.

—o—

A $75,000 damage suit which Edward H. Parsons, of 223 Eighth street, Richmond, placed against the Southern Pacific railroad company will not come to trial in the superior court, it having been settled by a compromise out of court. Parsons said he did not know just what terms the suit would be settled upon, but report is that Parsons will receive $700 and a life position with the company.

The Sunday attractions at East Shore and Lafayette parks gives Stege junction a busy appearance.

—o—

Mrs. A. C. Faris, wife of our genial city clerk, accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting in Fresno this week.

—o—

Mathew Morton is building two modern cottages to cost $3600 on Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth streets.

—o—

The pupils of the Lincoln grammar school are preparing an operetta entitled, "On Plymouth Rock" to be given at the Lincoln auditorium on the evening of November 24th.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longbotham, recently married, were the guests of honor at a social given Thursday evening by the Sons and Daughters of St. George, in Pythian Castle.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrade living on Gaynor avenue are justly proud of the beautiful Baldwin piano player which they have installed in their commodious home.

—o—

Twenty-third street is still all torn up with the workmen fussing around but to an observer it looks as though it would be some time next year before the street is open for traffic clear through to its end.

—o—

Rev. Frank Linder, of the Wesley Methodist church, addressed the Home Economic section of the Richmond club Monday afternoon on the subject of "Our Girls in High School." Tea was served by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ripley.

—o—

The following committees had charge of the whist party given by Our Lady of Mercy church Tuesday evening at Fraternal hall: Mesdames Munroe, Bailey, McDuff, O'Gorman, Eaton, Dean, Hounsel, Messrs. Geo. Woods, Waite, Payne, O'Hara, Garvin, Cunan, Butler, Carey, Hallahan, and the Misses Hartnett, Kenny, Dineen, Casey and Hounsel.

—o—

The members of the Board of Freeholders are discussing around and around the new charter proposition and have come to no decision as yet. It appears now that a majority of the board are not in favor of radical changes in the present charter. At the last meeting a motion was carried to rescind all action taken at the previous meeting. Better junk the whole arrangement and let well enough alone.

—o—

Prominent Southern Pacific officials were in Richmond Saturday and with the local agent visited the Standard Oil, Western Pipe and Steel, the Pullman Car shops, Pacific Porcelain and the Pacific Sanitary manufacturies. The officials evidently wanted to get first-hand information as to conditions. They were T. H. Williams, superintendent of the Western division; G. E. Gaylord, assistant superintendent of the western division; L. Richardson, district freight and passenger agent; E. H. Miller, industrial agent; Chas. Pratt, traveling freight and passenger agent and Charles Hawkins, car distributor of the western division, and J. B. Taylor, agent at West Berkeley.

The Jolly Four will give another of their popular dances at Moose hall Sathrday night.

—o—

Miss Mabel Grul of Watsonville is visiting at the home of H. W. Clear, on Twelfth street.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pulse motored to Los Gatos with a party of friends. Mrs. Pulse will visit there for a week.

—o—

Walter Hughes, Ed. Hoffman and Carl Carlson made the trip from Los Angeles in Hughes' car in twenty hours. The trip was pleasant and without any mishap whatever.

—o—

Births for the past month in Richmond doubled those of deaths, the total being 18 and 9 respectively. Richmond is considered the healthiest city on the bay.

—o—

Contra Costa Temple of Pythian Sisters enjoyed a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. L. Michel on Ninth street. The sewing bee is the first of a series of parties which the lodge is planning to hold.

—o—

The members of the Richmond club went in a body to San Francisco yesterday to visit the art gallery. Mrs. Rose Berry was hostess and lectured on the various works of art on display. Several from the Civic Center club also attended.

—o—

Mrs. Zulie Neville, mother of Freeholder Fred M. Neville passed away at the family home on Eighth street Monday evening. The deceased was seventy years of age, and a resident of Richmond for the passed eight years.

—o—

In the divorce suit of Elizabeth Baxter versus George Washington Baxter, the well known merchant of Stege, an agreement of separation was signed and a property settlement made. Mrs. Baxter wants $50 a month allmony. She charges extreme cruelty.

—o—

W. J. Milton, charged with getting money under false pretenses, was allowed to go free on probation by Police Judge Jacobs under a six months' suspended sentence. Morton's wife appeared before the judge and made a plea for clemency. Milton has been securing subscriptions among the teachers for the National Geographical magazine.

—o—

The winners of the Miramar whist party in Fraternal hall were: Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. A. B. Bowen and Mrs. Livingstone among the ladies and Rev. Hitchcock and Messrs. Holland and Parks were the fortunate gentlemen. Mrs. McLaughlin played as a man and also won a prize. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Stiefvater and Mr. Jenks.

—o—

Senor Jesus L. Terrazas, of Oakland, who is teaching Spanish in this city, has now a large class at work mastering the language.

—o—

Organizer Mitchell, of the International Typographical union, is expected to arrive in Richmond next Saturday evening and will hold a meeting of the printers at the Labor Temple soon after his arrival.

—o—

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MRS. MARY A. WOODS

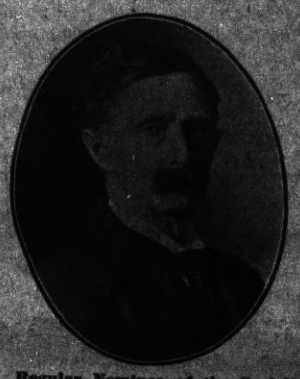
STATEMENT

One of the things I shall attempt to do if elected will be to bring about by law the abolishment of the Richmond Water Commission and district, for the reason that both have been an enormous expense to the taxpayers without returning any adequate returns or benefits, or any returns or benefits whatever. This commission colected during the year 1913 the sum of $23,518.52, and in 1914 the further sum of $16,475, which, with the additional payments by certain delinquents subsequently, makes a total sum of over $40,000 of the people's money, absolutely squandered, as far as any accruing benefits are concerned. The commission refuses to resign, and should be disbanded by process of law, and if I am elected I think I can safely promise that it will be.

MARY WOODS.

Regular Democratic Nominee for State General Assembly, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

O. J. Gibbons



Regular Nominee of the Socialist Party for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, which comprises Contra Costa County.

The sum of $2.75 per family per month in the United States is the amount of the estimated expenses for running the government for the year 1917. This amount has been appropriated.

Huge expense for militarism, the high cost of living, unemployment, prostitution, child labor, all these effects of monopoly you endorse when you vote for the candidates of the old parties, and you ask for more. The Socialist program has all that is good that any party has, but will abolish the monopoly from which all these evils flow. Monopoly and freedom cannot continue together. Voting the Socialist ticket shows that you prefer progress by means of the ballot box rather than sitting on the safety valve till the boiler bursts.

Which do you care most for: Political tradition or living expenses?

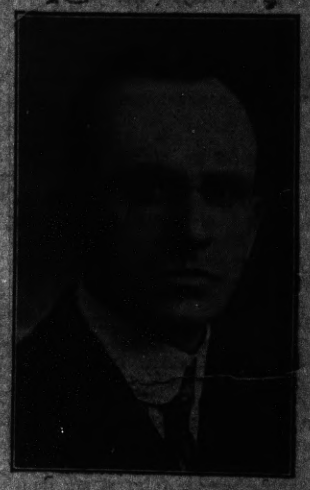
W. E. Calahan

OF ANTIOCH

Regular Republican nominee for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

Will R. Sharkey

OF MARTINEZ.



Regular Republican nominee for State Senator, Ninth District, Contra Costa and Marin Counties.

Richmond Police are puzzled over the story of Loretta Vega, Santa Fe section hand, found near Pinole with twenty-seven sticks of dynamite, who is said to have stated that he was going to blow up the Santa Fe tunnel here. He was taken to Martinez, where he is kept under close surviliance.

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Work called for and delivered by auto service promptly.
Prices right. A trial solicited.

Among the Churches

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Frank Kennell, minister. Services at Pythian Castle, 5th street, near Macdonald avenue at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

◆◆

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

Ninth and Nevin.

Rev. Frank Linder, pastor. At 11 a. m. there will be morning worship with regular sermon by the pastor At 7:45 there will be vesper services with address by the pastor. At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday school meets. At 6:45 p. m. the Epworth League for young people meets. The Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday and the Camp Fire Girls on Thursday evening.

◆◆

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bissell avenue and 12th street, Rev. Henry K. Sanborne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., regular services with sermon at 11 a. m., at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; at 7:45 p. m., song service.

◆◆

BIBLE STUDENTS

The International Bible Students' association will meet at College Hall, Macdonald avenue and Fourth St., Sunday at 2 p. m. for bible study.

◆◆

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE APOSTLE

Corner of Bissell avenue and Tenth street, Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor in charge. First mass at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school and mass at 10:30 and evening devotion at 7:30.

◆◆

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenues, Rev. James Orr, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. only; Sunday school at 10 a. m

◆◆

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock in the Richmond club, Nevin avenue, corner of Tenth street.

◆◆

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

The Associated Bible Students of Richmond meet every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p. m. for bible study at 251 Eleventh street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth street, between Nevin and Barrett avenues. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

◆◆

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

San Pablo. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. by Rev. Father J. Porta. Sunday school at the usual hour.

◆◆

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth street and Bissell avenue, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

◆◆

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. John C. Gillette, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

◆◆

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

Richmond avenue, Point Richmond. Services every Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

◆◆

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Herbert Dyke, Oakland, Cal., minister. A. O. U. W. Hall, corner of Sixth street and Macdonald avenue. Sunday services at 2:30 p. m.

◆◆◆

TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal)

Corner of Washington and Nicholl avenues, Point Richmond.

Sunday, October 15th, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

At 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. (Subject, "Short-sightedness."

Monday, October 16th, 7:45 p. m., Choir practice.

Tuesday, October 17th, 2:00 p. m., meeting of Guild at the church and visit of the Dean of Convocation.

REV. CHAS. HITCHCOCK.

◆◆

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bissell street.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

A cordial welcome extended at all times to all.

Walter Ehlers, son of Henry Ehlers living in North Richmond, broke his nose Wednesday when he fell from a wharf near the mouth of San Pablo creek intoa fishing smack. Ehlers was sitting on a tackle rope used in hoisting fishing boats when he lost his grip and fell.

Alice West and other inmates of a resort on San Pablo avenue were arrested in a raid made by Sheriff R. R. Veale on a charge of conducting a house of prostitution and are out on $100 cash bail each.

During the grape-crushing season at Winehaven there were 260 carloads of grapes crushed this year. The season generally runs until November but was cut short this year. Most of the grapes were shipped from the Mantecs and Lodi districts.

Mr Newton McCormick and wife, of Richmond, recently married, have gone to San Francisco to live. Mr. McCormick has accepted a permanent position with the Santa Fe, and he will be greatly missed by the boys of "The Raven Club."

Southern Pacific Time Table

Leave Richmond		West Bound—Toward San Francisco	Ar. S. F.
6:26 am	No. 13	from Portland and North	7:30 am
6:52 am	No. 87	from Bakersfield, Modesto and Martinez	7:50 am
7:08 am	No. 23	from Tonopah and Reno	8:10 am
8:13 am	No. 41	from Livermore and Vallejo	8:10 am
8:28 am	No. 19	Stops for passengers from East of Ogden	9:10 am
9:06 am	No. 1	Stops for pasengers from East of Cheyenne	9:30 am
9:14 am	No. 81	from Tracy, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	10:10 am
10:15 am	No. 45	from Sacramento and way points	10:10 am
10:37 am	No. 47	Stops for passengers from north of Davis	11:10 am
12:10 pm	No. 49	from Los Angeles, Modesto and Martinez	11:30 am
2:35 pm	No.101	from New Orleans, Los Angeles and Martinez	1:10 pm
3:32 pm	No. 29	from Sacramento	3:30 pm
4:48 pm	No. 15	Stops for passengers from Portand	4:30 pm
5:20 pm	No. 43	from San Ramon, Santa Rosa, Calistoga	5:50 pm
5:42 pm	No. 21	from Dunsmuir and Sacramento	6:30 pm
6:39 pm	No. 5	from Chicago and Sacramento	6:30 pm
6:50 pm	No. 27	from Sacramento and way stations	7:50 pm
6:58 pm	No. 7	from Los Angeles and Modesto	7:50 pm
9:45 pm	*No.209	from Colfax, Sacramento and way	*10:40 pm
10:19 pm	**No 85	from Fresno, Newman and Martinez	**11:20 pm

**No. 85—San Francisco 11:10 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

*No. 209—San Francisco 10:50 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Leave S. F.		East Bound—Toward San Francisco	Ar. Richmond
11:40 pm	No. 86	for Martinez, Modesto and Bakersfield	12:31 am
6:20 am	No. 28	for Sacramento and Dunsmuir	7:10 am
6:20 am	No. 26	for Martinez, Newman and Fresno	7:12 am
7:20 am	No. 22	for Sacramento	8:08 am
8:00 am	No. 42	for Calistoga, Santa Rosa, San Ramon	8:46 am
9:03 am	No. 84	for Martinez, Modesto and Bakersfield	9:46 am
9:00 am	No. 24	for Sacramento, Reno and Tonopah	9:51 am
10:20 am	No. 20	Flag, stop for passengers east of Ogden	11:09 am
10:40 am	No. 8	for Martinez, Bakersfield and Los Angeles	11:30 am
11:40 am	No. 14	for Sacramento, Dunsmuir and Portland	12:30 pm
1:40 pm	No. 10	Flag, stop for passengers east of Ogden	2:31 pm
3:00 pm	No. 46	for Sacramento and Oroville	3:48 pm
3:40 pm	No. 44	for Calistoga, Santa Rosa and Livermore	4:28 pm
3:40 pm	No. 2	Flag, stop for passengers east of Cheyenne	4:49 pm
4:20 pm	No.102	for Tracy, Los Angeles and New Orleans	5:08 pm
5:00 pm	No. 48	for Sacramento and Chico	5:48 pm
5:20 pm	No. 56	for Martinez and Tracy, daily except Sunday	6:07 pm
6:00 pm	No.150	for Vallejo, Martinez and Tracy, Sunday only	6:53 pm
6:40 pm	No. 6	for Sacramento, Truckee, Reno, Chicago	7:33 pm
8:20 pm	No. 16	Flag, stop for Crockett, Sacto. and Portland	9:13 pm

A SUGGESTION

The News started this campaign to build three or four hundred new houses in Richmond and sell them on long time and easy payments to the workers who work here and live elsewhere—terms same as they pay rent, and it has taken hold of the public mind sufficiently that there is little doubt but what it will be put through. Now, Mr. Mechanic, here is a suggestion. We offer it for what it is worth. Why not incorporate your Labor Temple, or Council, and take the contract to build these houses, or any other houses, yourselves? Why is a contractor? Why can't labor be a contractor itself? Why can't a lot of fellows work on the building of these houses and take a certain percentage of their wages out in stock of the corporation? Such stock would be valuable, and pay good dividends. You get the lots from the realty man and he gets his pay a little along each month as the buyer pays in, same as the corporation would. The banks will loan 60% percent of the real valuation of the house and lot, and there you are. It's perfectly simple, feasible, logical, and would pay. Think it over and talk it over. We don't need contractors. Let labor have the contractor's profit.

Rev. Father Joseph Porta, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church at San Pablo, will start his weekly Sunday school on Wednesday, October 16th.

Eighteen crack bowlers of Richmond entered the holiday bowling tournament which was started at the Seventh street alley. Six teams will work for the prize, a beautiful loving cup.

John F. Galvin, Levi Boswell and W. F. Huber, all of Richmond, have been appointed by the Republican County central committee as a sub committee to rise funds for the campaign.

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"So Have We."

—Rochester Herald

SUFFRAGISTS CERTAIN OF DEMOCRATS' HELP

Leaders Resent Efforts to Turn the Cause Into an Adjunct of Republican Party.

WON OVER BY PRESIDENT

"I Have Come Here to Fight WITH You," He Tells Them—"Wilson Voted for Suffrage; Has Hughes?" Asked One.

Western women who have had the ballot equally with the men for several years resent the interference of one of the factions of suffragists and the attempt to turn the suffrage cause into an adjunct of the Republican party. They believe they know how to vote without being told by women who never had the vote; and they refuse to turn against the Democrats who have done so much for their cause in their respective states.

This attitude is brought out clearly in an interview by Nixola Greeley-Smith, nationally prominent as a writer on the staff of the New York World, with Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Democratic National Committeeman from Oregon, and Mrs. Theresa M. Graham of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"One would think," observed Mrs. Thompson to Miss Greeley-Smith, "that if any instruction in suffrage matters had to be given it would come from the women who have won the vote and do vote rather than from Suffragists in the East who are still disfranchised. I am a young woman, but I have been through three campaigns for the vote in Oregon. In the final campaign we won through the co-operation and help and belief in us of the men of Oregon.

Aided by Democrats.

"We have been voting only five years and we are still grateful to our men. So, when the Congressional Union sent speakers to Oregon to tell us to vote against all Democrats we laughed at them. Why, at the last election they campaigned against George E. Chamberlain, who introduced the first Suffrage bill in Oregon and who had been the friend of the women all through their fifteen years' fight.

"I agree with every word that Mrs. Thompson has spoken," declared Mrs. Graham. "The conditions in my State are the same as in Oregon, except that we have had the vote for twenty years, and it was given to us without our having to fight for it. The Congressional Union has speakers in Idaho now urging us to slaughter the Democrats and free our sisters in the East.

How silly that is! Are women in the East so foolish as to be led away by the mere declaration of a candidate, unsupported by his party, that he's personally in favor of a Federal amendment? Woodrow Wilson voted for Suffrage. Has Charles E. Hughes ever voted for Suffrage? Wilson has done everything consistent with a belief in State rights, one of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Suffrage can never win as a partisan issue. Alienate the Democrats en masse and you have killed every chance Suffrage has."

Won by Wilson's Speech.

It is admitted by practically all suffragists that their cause has been helped greatly by the speech President Wilson made before the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association at Atlantic City recently, on Sept. 8th. When the President told them he had "come here to fight with you" the 4000 suffragists gathered in Nixon's Theatre arose and cheered him enthusiastically.

This pledge by the President led Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the association, to say:

"You touched our hearts and won our fealty when you said you had come here to fight with us."

"The astonishing thing about this movement," said President Wilson, "is not that it has grown so slowly, but that it has grown so rapidly. * * * I get a little impatient sometimes about the discussion of the channels and methods by which it is to prevail. It is going to prevail, and that is a very superficial and ignorant view of it which attributes it to mere social unrest. It is not merely because the women are discontented, it is because the women have seen visions of duty, and that is something which we not only cannot resist, but, if we be true Americans, we do not wish to resist. * * *

"I have felt as I sat here tonight the wholesome contagion of the occasion. Almost every other time that I ever visited Atlantic City I came to fight somebody. I hardly know how to conduct myself when I have not come to fight somebody, but with somebody.

"I have come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are steadily working and the tide is rising to meet the moon, you need not be afraid that it will not come to its flood. We feel the tide; we rejoice in the strength of it."

Claim Ward Broken.

[illegible] discrimination against [illegible] employees of the Stetson [illegible] y, Philadelphia, charge vi[illegible] e agreement which adjust[illegible] t strike. Secretary of La[illegible] has been notified of the [illegible]lleged disregard of a prom[illegible] have been made to repre[illegible] f the federal government [illegible] not discriminate against

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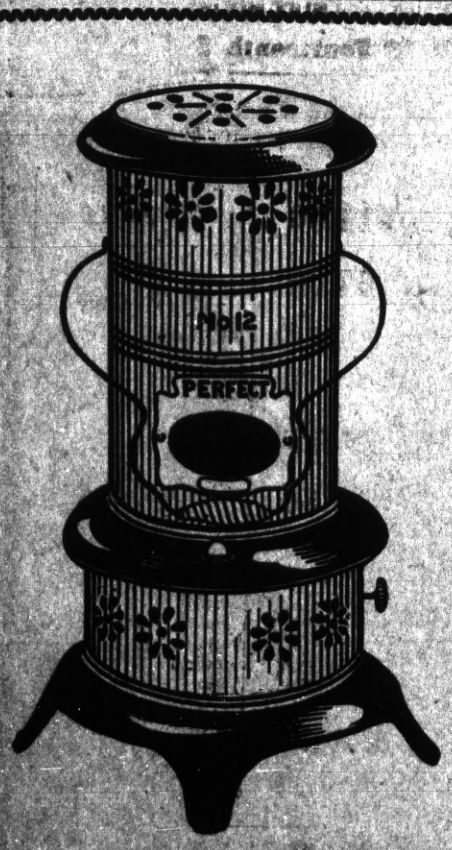
H. E. Somerville

913 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, Cal.



A Family Necessity

One of these "Perfect" Oil Heaters will insure you against the chill of early morning and late evening. Warm the bath room or the halls. They are easily moved from place to place.

Special Price

$2.35

A well made, durable heater that sells ordinarily for $3.50. Oil tank holds three quarts.

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

LOCAL POT POURRI

By J. L. KENNON

LIFE'S PENDULUM.

Swing high, swing low, where'er we go.
Life's pendulum ticks off the pace.
We are up on the apex or down in the depths
Throughout eternity's space;
Our ideals we place on a pedestal high,
We swing them nearer each day;
We long for them madly, we climb to them gladly,
We grasp them—our idols are clay.
Then back comes the swing, swooping lower and lower,
We are back in the depths of dispair;
But we do not stay long; Hope sings a new song,
And creates a new idol more fair.

—o—

Dr. W. J. Caesar is one of the proudest "medicos" in Richmond. He has received a brand new Hudson Super-six automobile that is alleged to be the swiftest thing on four wheels. The only drawback is that the car has but one seat and was built for two.

—o—

The Wesley Y. M. W. C. will give a measuring social this evening at 8 o'clock at the church building on Ninth street, corner of Nevin avenue. The public generally is invited.

—o—

Competition is keen among the doctors. It is said that one Richmond physician has cut the price of confinement cases, thus helping and stimulating Richmond's vital statistics.

—o—

A "lady" occupied the rostrum, or rather soap box Wednesday evening on Macdonald avenue and gave a harangue in favor of a wet state. She was roundly applauded by the saloonmen present, but made no sensible argument in favor of her cause for the reason that there is none.

—o—

O. J. Gibbons, Socialist candidate for the assembly, has bought a motorcycle and will stump the county in his interests by the use of the same.

—o—

Some of the cement sidewalks constructed in Richmond during the past two years need to be done over again. It is a mystery how a lot of the work was accepted in the first place.

—o—

Yesterday was a holiday and was generally observed by attaches of the postoffice and city hall. It was Columbus Day.

—o—

The weather man in San Francisco says that today will be fine. No storms are in sight.

—o—

The Santa Fe Railroad company is worth forty-our million dollars and still claims to be hard up and wants more capital.

The signs being tacked up around the different saloons of the city which read "Save the State and Vote No on Amendments 1 and 2," should be changed to read, "Save the Saloon, etc."

Merchants who expect residents of the city to patronize them should set the right kind of an example by having their printing done in Richmond. If all the job printing that is required here was turned out from local printing offices maybe the publishers and proprietors of the home papers and printing plants would be prosperous. There have been lately many examples of outside printing scattered on the streets of Richmond by local stores, which is very inconsistent on the part of those who are preaching home loyalty and not taking a dose of their own medicine.

—o—

Local Items

Mrs. J. C Owens, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred, leaves tomorrow for a trip to Amador county.

—o—

At a hearing held at the city hall the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways company decided to abandon its car tracks from Stege Junction to the northern limits of the city.

—o—

W. A. Chamberlain was installed as Chief Forester of the Modern Woodmen of America at the regular meeting held in the Woodman hall.

—o—

H. E. Mann, of San Diego, accompanied by his wife and family, is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, C. C. Crosby, at Ferry Point.

Ellis Landing

The "Front Door" of Richmond

Adjoins the Great Inner Harbor—approved by U. S. Government.

All traffic to and from Richmond's Inner Harbor Wharves, the Ellis Ship Canal and the Ferry (which will be installed at our property), must pass over the streets of Ellis Landing.

The Government and City Maps Prove This!

The location of Ellis Landing makes it the logical center for retail and wholesale houses, banks, hotels and office buildings, where the biggest profits are assured. Watch them increase!!

We have issued a 76-page book of great value to every investor. It contains 60 views of marine cities of this and other countries, and proves by authentic statistics that

THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN PRACTICALLY ALL SEAPORTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD IS LOCATED—LIKE ELLIS LANDING—ADJACENT TO THE HARBOR.

"The figures were secured from the various City and Harbor Commissioners and Chambers of Commerce. They prove the contentions of the well-known author, Jack London, that "those who are wise and farsighted enough will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to own some of the valuable property in Ellis Landing at the present low prices."

This illustrated book of reliable statistics is free with our compliments.

The Ellis Landing and Dock Co.

Owner

717 MARKET STREET — SAN FRANCISCO

H. C. CAPWELL CO — OAKLAND — H. C. CAPWELL CO

BASEMENT STORE

Holds Piece Goods Week

Exceptional Bargains in Silks

Never was the Silk Department more completely stocked and never were prices more moderate than this year. All the popular silks of the season are here in brilliant array.

Clean-up of

Lingerie Waists

95c Values for **59c**

Another remakable offering. All-white waists trimmed with attractive embroidery and white with touches of color. All the latest style touches and a complete range of sizes. Don't delay coming for these.

$1.25 Changeable Taffeta — **98c**

A fabric highly favored for one-piece dresses and waists. 36 inches wide and in rich, handsome color combinations. Blues, reds, purples, etc.

Black Taffeta Silks

A very complete assortment of fine black taffetas, offering a variety of quality and price. Each price, however, represents an exceptional value in these popular silks—

98c, $1.19, $1.25, $1.39

36-Inch Messalines — **98c**

A wide range of colors in this most popular silk. Fine for waists and dresses. 36 inches wide.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

36-in. Fancy Seco Silk 29c Yd.

Most appropriate for dresses and waists. Choice of pink, white, gray, gold, tan and black. Very pretty and serviceable.

36-Inch Liberty Satin---Yard — **79c**

One of the best lining satins on the market. If you have a suit, coat or dress to be lined let us supply your needs. Our stocks are complete and the prices low.

Fancy Silks 59c Yard

Very suitable for waists. Comes in effective plaids, fancy stripes and plain colors.

Silk Poplins 88c and 98c

Grouped in two price lots according to quality. In fancy satin stripes and plain colors; all the latest shades. Very durable and pleasing fabric. 36 inches wide.

New Crepe de Chine — **$1.19**

All the newest shades of this favorite fabric for evening dresses and waists. A very large assortment of staple fancy and evening colors. Width 36 inches. A low price for such quality.

Corduroys 83c

Splendid for suits, skirts and coats. All the desired shades. 32 inches wide and choice of medium or wide wale.

Fall Dress Goods---Low Prices

New and desirable dress goods that are stylish, yet inexpensive. Come and select the material for that new dress or suit of yours while the stocks are fresh and complete. Note the remarkable values in all these items.

54-Inch Broadcloths at $1.19 and $1.39

The difference in price is due to the difference in quality. Both fabrics are closely woven, insuring long wear, and have a lustrous finish. Wide range of colors.

Wool Poplins — **Yard 98c**

A very popular fabric this Fall due to its dressy appearance and durability. In black, navy, dark green, gray and Copenhagen.

Wool Plaids, Specially Priced

40-inch wool plaids in rich, deep colorings are offered at the extraordinary price of—69c yard.

42-inch wool plaids are here in a very complete assortment of plaids and colors. Priced according to quality, they are—

79c and 89c Yard

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

French Serges — **98c**

All thenew effects in stripes shown in this line. Come in black, blue, navy, green and brown, displaying hairline stripes of white. Very pretty and servicable.

56-in. Coatings $1.95

All the newest coatings at prices that do not fully represent the real value of these beautiful materials. All the fashionable colors.

36-in. Dress Goods 49c Yard

Mixed with cotton to insure greater wear and marked at the lowest price possible. Fine line of plaids, stripes and mixtures in pleasing color combinations.

36-in. Melton Cloth 38c Yard

Splendid materials for dresses. Comes in navy, black, dark green, brown, cardinal and gray. Be sure to remember this item while you are shopping.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets Oakland

BIG BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

The New York Herald, a strong Hughes paper which is coducting a nation-wide poll in an effort to learn how the election is going, gave in its issue of last Sunday straw vote figures showing that President Wilson is leading in the following states: New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado, Arizona and Washington. After noting that these states have 156 electorial votes the Herald says:

"By adding to the 156 for the president those of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississipa, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, which he is certain of having, and in addition the electoral votes of Montana, which he stands a good chance of getting, he would have 286 votes, or twenty more than enough to elect" him.

Further, the Herald concedes that President Wilson has an even chance of winning Indiana's 15 votes, which the Wilson managers think are certain to go to the president, and that Ohio with 24 votes, and Nebraska with 8 votes, are in doubt. Illinois, with 29 votes, is put in the Hughes column by the Herald with the remark that the votes of the women may turn the balance there in the president's favor.

The managers of the Wilson campaign count on Deleware, New Jersey, California, Nevada, Oregon and New Mexico, which states the Herald claims for Hughes. These states added to those conceded to Wilson or classed as doubtful would make the president's total 374 or 112 more than the number required to elect.

Miss Louise McLaughlin, teacher at the Lincoln grammar school, will visit relatives in Amador county during next week.

—o—

The Friday Afternoon club met today at the home of Mrs. H. O. Biggs on Thirteenth street

YOUR EYES

RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

OPTICIAN Kittredge

1310 Washington Street, Oakland

Have Satisfied Others—Can Satisfy You—Prescriptions Filled

CALLED THEIR BLUFF

A few evenings since, after the help had all quit and we were alone here in the office, five great big grimy, dirty-faced huskies came in, looking sort of mad, and one said: "This is a delegation from the Boilermakers' union—have you got your fighting clothes on?"

It didn't look good, we'll acknowledge. They were all strangers to us and they all looked like they were mad about something or other, and maybe looking for trouble. But we have lived in the West many years, among the miners, lumbermen, broncho-busters and all kinds, and long ago learned never to let a bluff of any kind get by, so we replied:

"Betcherlife. Always got fighting clothes on! Whatnell's bitin' you?"

Then those big wops laughed fit to kill. It ws just their way of throwing a scare into the new editor man—only it didn't work. They wanted a lot of bills and tickets and programs printed for a big ball the Boilermakers are to give on Nov. 4th at East Shore park, and derned if we don't go to that rag and dance with those fellows' best girls, and cut 'em out!

Food sales will be held by the W. C. T. U. society in the furniture store at Third and Macdonald avenue. Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. Beck will be in charge of the sale.

—o—

Organized labor is strong for the re-election of President Wilson.

MOSBACHER'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth St.

Mosbachers' make it possible for women to dress better for less—

Suits — **$15.00 to $55.00**

Designed according to the latest demands of careful dressers. In broadcloth, gabardine, poplin, serge, wool velour and velvet.

Dresses — **$9.95 to $21.50**

Women's and Misses' Dance Frocks and Party Dresses, Satin, Taffeta, Charmeuse Crepe Meteor, some combined with silk net, in the new draped and bouffant models.

New Broadcloth Coats — **$22.50 to $39.50**

Extremely smart models, full ripple and belted effects, deep fur collars and fur trimmings, in all the leading shades.

Waists and Blouses

New models, in Crepe de Chine Laces and Georgettes, in the most wanted shades, beautifully trimmed, hand embroidered and beaded. Wonderful values—

$5.95

Petticoats

Sateen and Heatherbloom skirts, in plain colors and Dresden effects, full cut and excellently made—

95c, $1.25 $1.50

Very Special

Women's all wool, good quality serge dresses, navy, brown, green and black, suitable for street or house wear—Worth much more **$6.95**

NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

PORTABLE HEATERS

Heat up a bathroom, living room or sitting room or make a damp chilly bedroom warm and cozy in a few minute.

Convenience—the big feature. Equipped with flexible metal tubing.

These gas heaters may be moved from room to room as needed.

Artistic construction, durable, reasonable in price

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CIGARS, TOBACCOS, CANDIES, POOL, NEWS AND PERIODICALS NOW BEING INSTALLED

Don't forget the name and number—2227 Macdonald Avenue.

Financial Independence

HOW TO OBTAIN IT

By H. C. CUTTING

This is one of the greatest little books of the age. I have read it and re-read it, and studied it, and while it sells for only 50 cents, I consider it worth $10 to any man who wants to post up on the most vital subjects of our time.

It shows in plain, simple, language the cause of our financeil ills, and suggests a remedy which is worthy of consideration of our Government and our brightest financial minds

It points out an easy road toward bettering the condition of every man, woman and child in the United States.

It is deeply interesting from cover to cover, and ought to be in the hands of every man in the country.

Send to Mr. Cutting and get one. The price is but cost. He seeks not profit but the wide destmination of needed knowledge.

F. J. HULANISKI.

Address H. C. CUTTING, 869 MANODNOCK BUILDING, San Francisco.

The County News

The Two nights fair given for the benefit of St. Patrick's church at Port Costa on September 22nd and 23rd netted the church people $1,068.75.

—o—

After sixteen years of continuous service as postmaster at Martinez, F. L. Glass retired last Sunday and turned the office over to J. J. Anderson, recently appointed by President Wilson.

—o—

Byron Hot Springs has a new bus, and it is a beauty. It is lighted by electricity and electrically equipped throughout and looks as fine as a Pullman palace car. It is all enclosed with large windows, cushioned seats running lengthwise, and will hold sixten people. There is also a compartment for the mail.

—o—

Rufus H. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson, left for Honolulu, accompanied by his wife and pretty nine-months old baby, says the Byron Times. He will remain in the islands for perhaps a year. He is a Caterpillar service man for the Holt Manufacturing company.

—o—

Harvesting gold. That is what the Byron alfalfa growers are doing. After getting several cuttings of alfalfa hay, which has brought them from $12 to $15 per ton, they are now harvesting the seed, for which they will receive from 14 to 18 cents per pound, acording to quality.

—o—

Pope & Talbot on Saturday filed suit for the foreclosure of a mechanics lien naming the Associated Oil company as defendant. The plaintiff furnished building material, lumber ,etc., to Gustave R. Nelson for the construction of a 16-room bunkhouse at Avon and claims the sum of $1249 to be still due.

—o—

James Hanson ,superintendent of the Giant Powder plant near Vancouver, is on his way from Pinole to New York, whence he had gone on business connected with the powder company. Mrs. Hanson and son are at present visiting Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Higuera in Pinole.

—o—

The Richmond Machine and Boiler Works filed articles of incorporation giving its capital stock at $50,000 and San Francisco as its principal place of business. Fifteen dollars has been subscribed. The three directors are A. J. Timmons of Richmond; E. Ott, San Francisco and Fred Reichert, San Francisco.

—o—

The open season for ducks begins legally at sunrise Monday morning, October 16th, and will close at sundown on the evening of January 1st. Duck hunting may still be engaged in on Sunday in California though there was a report that it would be be closed on that day. The local hunters are not worrying about the exact date of the open season as good shooting in this vicinity does not begin until the season has advanced several days.

—o—

Threshing the last growth of alfalfa for seed is now in prgress. D. N. Netherton, Byron's well known alfalfa for seed is now in progress. D. cine thresher, which is suitable for threshing and cleaning all kinds of grain, seed and beans.

Mr. Netherton figures that there are about 800 acres of alfalfa around Byron. Some of it will go over 300 pounds to the acre.

It is safe to average it at 200 ponds of seed to the acre, which would mean a harvest of 160 000 pounds.

It is expected this will bring an average price of 16 cents a pound, which means that $25,000 will be received by Byron alfalfa growers for seed after getting two or three cuttings of hay.—Byron Times.

Martinez boosters are getting busy and an effort will be made to build good roads to Avon and Bay Point. The boosters claim that the trade of the people working at the Associated refinery is as important as the trade of the new factory entering Martines, and in reality would be as cheap to build good roads as to bring in another factory. The Development board plans to erect a monster electric sign over the foot of Ferry street so that passengers on both trains or boats can see the word "Martinez" in brilliant letters through fog or darkness.

—o—

Oh, you city folks—wake up and get into this God's country while yet there is opportunity. Walter Ellerbrock has just sold the yield from five acres of almonds near Byron for $1200, or nearly $250 an acre. Talk about nuts—why, they are more valuable than alfalfa and grapes or any other crop, and there is ng danger of them spoiling while you are waiting for a market. And there is always going to be a market. These trees on the Ellerbrock ranch are about twenty years old, it is true, BUT THEY HAVE BEEN YIELDING THIS REVENUE FOR YEARS.—Byron Times.

—o—

Aubrey Williamson, a Brentwood high school student, is about the proudest young man in Contra Costa county, he having been notified that he had made the highest average of all the members of the Corn Club and as a result he will be one of those who will be sent on an eastern trip by the University of California with all his expenses paid. The average yield per acre of the various corn clubs throughout the United States is 1400 pounds, but Williamson exceeded this, his crop making 5800 pounds. The average return of the local corn club of that section was 2000 pounds.

—o—

NUTTY PEOPLE

Is it stealing to pick up walnuts which have fallen on the road or street from the spreading branches of trees on privately owned land?

The arrest by "fruit cops" in Contra Costa county of three persons on a charge of petty larceny growing out of alleged peculation of walnuts will bring this question up for a legal decision.

Out on the tunnel road the other day special "fruit cop" Don Williams ran across an auto party helping themselves to walnuts. On the pretense of fixing his auto he halted and heard one of the women say. "Why, we didn't buy a walnut all last year. What's the use of buying them when we can get them for nothing?"

And that's the way it has been going to the loss of thousands of dollars each year by the Contra Costa fruit growers.

Thomas Lopez, a Mexican section hand employed by the Santa Fe at Pittsburg did not know it was wrong to run away and live with another man's wife and because of his ignorance of the gravity of the offense he was sentenced to only 60 days in the county jail. Lopes and Mrs. Gutirrez went to Pittsburg a short time ago with the latter's baby. This week the woman's real husband arrived on the scene and the arrest of Lopez and the reunion of the husband and wife followed.

—o—

LARGE COLLECTIONS

County Clerk J. H. Wells, for the month of September, reports $2,497 collected for licenses, fees for suit filing,etc. The monthly fee totals ordinarily run about $500, but the filing of 331 suits at one time, for which $1,980 was collected, swells the last month's figures. County Recorder M. H. Hurley, also had a record-breaking month in the filing of 1172 instruments of various character for which the sum of $1,484.95 was collected in fees. That's going some.

KANSAS GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Three prohibition lectures were delivered by George H. Hodges, former governor of Kansas, in this bay region this week. He spoke at the First Baptist church, San Francisco; at a mass meeting in the Berkeley high school and at the First Congregational church, Oakland.

"Kansas as state has had prohibition for thirty-four years," he said. "We consume in liquor $1.50 per capita per year. The average amount of liquor consumed in the United States per capita pet year is $28.

"If the 1,700,000 people of Kansas drank the same amount of liquor as do the people of California, we would spend $44,000,000 more for liquor than we do now."

THE GUILD OF TRINITY CHURCH

At the regular meeting next Tuesday, which will be held in the church rooms, the Dean of Convocation, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, will be present and give an address. It is hoped that all members will attend and extend to him a real Richmond welcome.

A harvest dance will be given by the Alumni association of the Richmond high school, Saturday evening, October 28th.

Meats That Satisfy

WITH

ONE PRICE TO ALL

AT THE

LUDEWIG MARKETS

WE SERVE YOU SO THAT YOU WILL COME BACK

TWO MEAT MARKETS

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PURE SPRING WATER

From Grand Canyon

40 CENTS PER FIVE GALLON BOTTLE
DELIVERED TO ANY ADDRESS IN RICHMOND

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GENERAL HARNESS AND SADDLERY

116 Macdonald Avenue Between First and Second Sts.
Phone Richmond 109 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

THE PORTOLA CAFE

George Zanes, Proprietor

The most up-to-date restaurant in Richmond. Open day day and night. Special dinners for private parties on short notice.

No. 714 Macdonald Avenue Richmond, California.

LATEST LABOR NEWS

BELOW THE SCALE

Or course Supervisor Knott will be acquittde of that foolish charge of bribery brought against him by the rotten roadhouse element of this section, as this paper predicted long ago, but that does not clear him of the charge we have brought against him among the unions—that of scabbing. If cutting the price of bribery down to $30 is not scab prices, what is it. He's a cheap guy, boys—bawl him out.

The manager of a big corporation asked the editor of this paper the other day why we run a labor department in the paper and catered to the laboring element. We told him we did not cater to the laboring element or any other element—we just went ahead and did what we considered to be right, and just, and honest, and honorable, and that everybody looked alike to us, whether they tamped ties on the railroad section or clipped coupons from government bonds. And so they do. This scribe doesn't care a tinker's dam whether a man is clad in overalls or broadcloth, just so he is a MAN. And there is a whole lot more to being a man than just having money. There are a whole lot of people we know of that have no end of money, but they couldn't make a first payment on being a manly man. We do not cater to the laboring classes, or any other classes—just try as best we know how to treat everybody fair and square, irrespective of class, wealth, position in life, pedigree or the color of their hair. However, as far as that is concerned, if we were homeless and hungry today, we'd sooner take our chances among those who toil, for sympathy and help, than among many who consider honest work as a badge of servitude and peonage.

THE NEW TEMPLE

The Central Labor council and the Building Trades council, as intimated in this department a week ago, have closed the deal for the second story of the Polytechnic college building at Fourth street and Macdonald avenue, and now have four fine halls for various labor organizations and locals to meet in. That is certainly fine—some style about that! The various locals are getting into line, and henceforth the Labor Temple of Richmond will look more like it deserved the name. The old Labor Temple is a gloomy old barn, and looks like the last rose of summer before last. Now the boys have got something worth while, and they can use those four nice halls for many purposes, not the least of which will be putting on a bied shirt and a cut-throat collar and swinging the best girl around in the maize of the dance, eating oyster suppers, and doing just like rich folks do, only in a more modest and gentlemanly manner.

OFFICIAL BLACKSMITHS

The new officers for the ensuing year elected by the Blacksmits and Helpers union were: George Mayfield, president; Benjamin Rather, vice-president; R. E. Todd, recording secretary and treasurer; Albert Grocer, financial secretary; Harry Hill, conductor; Benjamin Hicks, Stuart Pirie and Benjamin Rather, district council committee.

SCOOPS THE HONORS

Fred Heckman came back here from Eureka after attending the state convention of the Federation of Labor, as a vice-president for this district, embracing all of Contra Costa county, and now his head is so swelled up he has to put his hat on with a shoe horn. Next thing we know that fellow will be all decorated up with medals, like Admiral Tripolitzski or some other submarine diver.

WANT REST DAY

At the request of the local Federal Civil Service Employes Union, the San Francisco Labor council will request the war department to arrange for one day each week for men employed on the harbor boats of the Quartermasters' department at this port.

LOOK FOR THE LABEL

Shoe Clerks' union No. 410, has inaugurated a vigorous campaign through organized labor in San Francisco to increase the demand for union-made goods and the employment of union clerks. The union reports that the leading shoe dealers of San Francisco have signed the agreement, accepting union conditions.

ERA OF HOPE FOR TRUE UNIONISM

Apostles of Despair Have No Place in Labor Movement.

REAL UNIONIST AN OPTIMIST

The Present Year Has Been a Season of Progress For Organized Labor—Its Achievements Have Gone Far Toward Giving the Workingman His Just Place In the Industrial World.

There are a few men and women in the ranks of organized labor who seem to thrive on preaching the gospel of despair. They never fail to tell you of the starvation of working men, women and children and the terrible wreck that is wrought upon humanity by those in control of the various forces of society.

These men and women see no good in life. They do not hear the singing of the birds; they do not see the beautiful sunshine and enjoy the days that are made for humanity's sake.

The real trade unionist is a confirmed optimist, going about preaching the gospel of hope and as he goes through life throwing words of comfort here and spreading flowers along the pathway.

Far better, my friends, that we help one lone struggling being here than to leave him to his fate and blame his as well as our own shortcomings upon the system of today.

And why shouldn't the trade unionist feel happy? There is no institution in America that has and is doing as much for downtrodden humanity as the trade union movement of our country as exemplified by the American Federation of Labor.

Over 2,000,000 men and women—yes, coming toward the 3,000,000 mark—are doing everything they can every minute they live for the betterment of mankind.

And the year 1916 has been a great one for organized labor. This giant of brawn and muscle is fast becoming that intellectual being that will break the chains of the past and bring about the enjoyment of the blessings of today through education and organization.

No ideal of the people is brought forth that is not championed by the trade union movement. No institution is so class conscious as the trade unions which go to make up the great American labor movement.

On every side wages have been increased, hours shortened and some great fundamental finally worked out.

And no organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has enjoyed greater blessings than the United Mine Workers of America.

At the New York joint conference an advance of wages giving our people millions of dollars was secured.

That great fundamental for which men have bled and died on the industrial field and for which they have been driven back in defeat, in the legislative halls of our country since the inception of the coal mining industry was forever established on the entire North American continent.

This wonderful victory established at the conference table without an industrial battle was surely one of the greatest in the annals of our organization. Yet we did not stop in our onward march. For more than fifty years the anthracite miners have hoped and dreamed of the time when the eight hour day would be theirs.

In recent years two strikes industrial struggles took place in this field, but the miners were forced to stack their arms for the time being and await that great day. It finally came. When the great metropolitan newspapers were saying that the apostles of despair everywhere were decrying the efforts of those we trusted with the destiny of the anthracite miners, yes, that day was ushered in, again at conference in New York, where the operators, swayed by the powerful argument and sound logic of the miners' representatives, were forced by intelligent reasoning to yield the eight day day.

With all these marvelous achievements of our grand and glorious movement there can be no room in the organization for the destroyer of confidence. No, my friends, the trade union movement is made up of workers, not shirkers, men and women with red blood in their veins who do not cry in despair over their failures of yesterday, but who have the courage to fight on for achievement to today and the victories of tomorrow.

At no time could you feel prouder of the fact that you are a trade unionist than today. This is the era of true unionism. Let us go on and on teaching the gospel of hope, strengthening our organization and making life better, brighter and sweeter.—Mine Workers' Journal.

United Mine Workers.

Two thousand six hundred and twenty-one local unions are affiliated to the International, and the combined membership is 282,102.

INTERESTS OF LABOR.

We stand for the conservation of the just interests of labor. We do not desire production or trade or efficiency in either for its own sake, but for the betterment of the lives of human beings. We shall not have any lasting industrial prosperity unless we buttress our industrial endeavors by adequate means for the protection of health, for the elimination of unnecessary perils to life and limb, for the safeguarding of our future through proper laws for protection of women and children in industry, for increasing opportunities for education and training. —Charles E. Hughes.

We must hearten and quicken the spirit and efficiency of labor throughout our whole industrial system by everywhere and in all occupations doing justice to the laborer, not only by paying a living wage, but also by making all the conditions that surround labor what they ought to be. And we must do more than justice. We must safeguard life and promote health and safety in every occupation in which they are threatened or imperiled. That is more than justice and better because it is humanity and economy.—Woodrow Wilson.

THE NEW RAILROAD LAW.

Provides For an Experimental Eight Hour Day to Begin Jan. 1.

By the terms of the Adamson bill the United States government assumes control over railroad wages as well as over railroad rates.

Neither the unions nor the railroads seem to realize as yet that as a result of their eight hour controversy government regulation of interstate common carriers has entered into a new phase.

Both the union leaders and the railroad presidents assume that the Adamson bill arbitrarily establishes an eight hour day for train crews. It does not. It establishes an experimental eight hour day to enable congress to obtain information upon which to take definite action.

By the terms of the act an eight hour day is to go into effect Jan. 1. The president is to appoint a commission to study the practical workings of this eight hour day. The activities of the commission are to cover a period of not less than six months or more than nine months. The eight hour day is extended for thirty days after the report of the commisson, the whole question having again become subject to the will and authority of congress.

Out of this must necessarily come a new railroad code under which railroad labor, no less than railroad capital, will be subject to the control of the United States government.

In the meantime the first duty of the government is to ascertain the facts. That is what the Adamson act provides for. That is what the president's settlement proposition provided for. There can be no just and intelligent judgment without a knowledge of the facts, and the facts are known to nobody. • • •

Much economic history has been made in the past few weeks—far more than either the railroads or the unions or the general public seems to realize. Wage issues in railroad operation will never again be a personal matter between employer and employed. There will never again be another railroad strike or a serious threat of a railroad strike. The government of the United States is no longer a neutral in such labor wars. It is the supreme power, and its fiat is law, subject only to such restraints as the constitution of the United States may impose.—New York World.

A Generous Employer.

Acts of generosity over and above the requirements of the compensation law are not infrequent. The bureau records a recent instance on the part of an employer (self insurer) of Buffalo, who had a workman who sustained a permanent total disability and was entitled to $8.98 a week compensation. The carrier requested the commission for permission to pay $15 a week, the maximum limit of the law, and is now paying this amount.—New York Compensation Bureau Bulletin.

Freedom Versus Dollars.

"Democracy undoubtedly is not as efficient as autocracy," says the San Francisco Labor Clarion, "but the people are better satisfied with it. This being true, whenever we come to the fork of the road where we must choose between the two those who are more interested in all humanity than in increasing the wealth of the few will take the road of democracy. At such a time men can be properly branded by the course they pursue."

Canadian Railroad Men.

The demands of the American railway employees for an eight hour day will in no way affect Canadian railways. In most cases an agreement of a patriotic nature has been made with the employees of the railways of the Dominion, which will last until after the present European war.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Unions meeting at the Labor Temple, Fourth, near Macdonald:

Richmond Typographical Union No. 738, meets last Monday of each month, Labor Temple, H. C. Bromhacher, secretary.

Building Trades Council, Thursday, J. O. Dahl.

Carpenters, 642, Wednesday, C. F. Washburn.

Pipe Fitters, 436, Tuesday, H. A. Grover.

Teamsters, 420, Friday, N. M. Blankenship.

Painters, 560, Monday, S. Lorantana.

Hod Carriers, first and third Monday, Wm. McChristian.

Bartenders, first and third Friday, M. Maloney.

United Laborers, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, Labor Temple, R. O Brien, secretary.

Plumbers, 310, first and third Wednesday, H. C. Fenton.

Laborers, 13085, Tuesday, B. Jenks.

Lathers, 343, second and fourth Tuesday, J. O. Dahl.

I. A. T. & S. E., first Sunday, Labor Temple, Peter Brown, secretary.

Barbers, first Thursday, H. L. Springer.

Laundry Workers, first Tuesday, Labor Temple, A. T. Giger, secretary.

Enamelers, second Sunday, R. Cunningham.

Central Labor Council, Wednesdays, Musicians' Hall; R. H. Hollonbough, president; J. C. Leber, secretary, 547 20th st.

Teamsters, Friday, N. M. Blankenship, secretary.

Boiler Makers, second and fourth Fridays, Barnaman Hall, J. M. Daigh, secretary.

Potters, first and third Monday, Musicians' Hall, A. Groosner, secy.

Musicians, second and fourth Monday, Musicians' Hall, H. B. Kister, secretary.

Clerks, Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, R. H. Cunningham, secretary.

A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., Tuesdays, Castle Hall 12th st., Oakland, T. J. Schwingen, secretary.

Machinists, first and third Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, E. W. Herron, secretary.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Municipal elections of towns of the sixth class, on March 10th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1st, 1916; for the purpose of voting at August Primary election, on July 29th, 1916; and on Oct. 7th, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 7th, 1916.

You may register with the county Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10th, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:

A. C. Faria, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.

Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.

Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave. Richmond.

I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave. Richmond

Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave. Richmond.

Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O.

M. J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.

Fred C. Schram, 432 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.

L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.

W. J. Richards, Jr. 915 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.

Mrs. Henrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave. Richmond.

Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chanslor Ave. Richmond.

Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.

George E. Valencia, San Pablo.

A. H. MacKinnon, Rust.

Herman Rust, Rust.

H. F. Davis, Rust.

James Rutherford took out permits for the erection of two cottages on Fifth street, near Ohio, at $1500 each.

Few Strikes by Printers.

The International Typographical union is believed to hold the record for the small number of strikes among its 65,000 members. During the year just ended John W. Hays, international secretary, reports that the more than 700 unions have only eleven disputes involving a total of eighty-five men. During the same period the members earned $62,711,805, an average of $1,048.18. The officers say the arbitration policy of the union is responsible for the peaceable settlement of disputes.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Denis Malone, Plaintiff, vs. John Sebydio, Defendant.

No. 7204, Dept. one.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to John Sebydio, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By F. J. Barnard, Deputy Clerk.

First publication October 13th, 1916.

Last publication December 15th, 1916.

C. S. Hannum, Plaintiff's attorney, 707 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Elizabeth D. Case and R. R. Case, Plaintiffs, vs. Manuel Faria, Defendant.

No. 7225, Dept. two.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Manuel Faria defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. C. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

First publication October 13th, 1916.

Last publication December 15th, 1916.

C. S. Hannum, Plaintiff's attorney, 707 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

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Local News and Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krumlinde announces the birth of a baby girl at their home on South Eighth street.

The Christian society of the Presbyterian church will hold an original social this evening at the home of C. J. Lambrecht. The social is to be unique and very pleasant as those attending are to be dressed to represent some piece of music. Miss Winifred Conwell is chairman of the social.

When P. F. Galigan returned from his work at the Standard Oil yesterday he found that his room in the St. James hotel had been entered by burglars, who took a suit of clothes, a watch and all the loose change he could find and left the room in great disorder.

Officials of the state board of health have been spending several days investigating the conditions in the local Mexican camp located near the Santa Fe freight yards. Owing to findings of the state board it is probable that the railroad company will be asked to abolish the camp or vitally change the condition under which the laborers live.

There will be a benefit dance given by the Elks at East Shore park on the evening of October 27th. James Stewart is chairman of the committee on arrangements and the proceeds from the dance will go toward expenses for the lodge's drill team.

A whist party will be given in Fireman's hall on Standard avenue tonight. A committee composed of Mrs. Wm. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spiersch and R. G. Erskine will have charge of the affair.

Miss Alice Warrilow and her committee will have to furnish a banquet for Louise Donnelly and her committee and also the rest of the Onetah Council Degree of Pocahontas next Tuesday evening. Miss Warrilow's committee lost out in a membership contest, so must provide the banquet.

It is stated that a meeting of the Police committee will take place on Saturday evening to conduct a public hearing in the case of the complaint against officers on the local police force for mistreating an arrested drunken man.

Bertha Brown, who claims Richmond as her place of residence, was denied a divorce from James Brown, a San Francisco chiropodist. The testimony showed that they had agreed to let her secure the divorce She said Brown was paying her $25 per week.

Miss Genevieve Robb, of Richmond and Roger F. Williams of Toledo, Ohio, were married Tuesday at a church in San Rafael. Miss Robb has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. Tonsing on Sixth street since her arrival in California from Ohio

NOW GET BUSY

Senator J. C. Owens, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announces the folowing committee to discuss ways and means for the proposition to build 300 cottages for Richmond: Charles J. Crary, C. S. Downing, W. L. Ballenger, Herbert F. Brown, George S. Wall, Ben Schapiro, F. E. Beck, H. W. Launcefort and W. A. Potter. The committee on the insurance re-survey consists of A. S. Forbes, M. J. Kell, W. H. Conn, Charles Walker and Charles G. Bacon.

$2,000,000 WORTH OF WATER

The Richmond Water commission at its meeting this week made arrangements for calling a $2,000,000 bond issue election for bringing Marin county water to this city. Before setting the exact date for the election, a committee composed of D. J. Hall, T. J. Timmons and H. W. Merganthal will confer with the commission's engineer and directors of the Marin Water commission to ascertain what can be done regarding the supply.

The Hillside club, composed of west side residents, held its meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Little, on Santa Fe avenue, which was much enjoyed by the members present.

The Rugby fifteen of the Richmond high school will play the Haywards team in Richmond tomorrow. Much interest is being taken as the local team has been very sucessful in all of its games and it is expected td be victorious this time

It looks as if the rainy season was due early this year.

Take courage and The News.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community club, out northward, had an interesting session Tuesday night, and this scribe went over and had a chat with them. Next Tuesday evening Attorney Grady will tell them of Democracy. The club is planning a big harvest festival for next month, and is growing all the time in membership and interest, so President Parnell, Vice-president McCausland, Treasurer Hurlburt and Secretary Jolly report.

NEW MERCHANT

R. M. Washburn, who has taken the local agency for Geo. W. Caswell Co., formerly held by L. D. Porter, has been a resident of Richmond for the past sixteen years and is well known. He is at 640 Sixth street. He is doing a fine business.

NO CHRISTMAS FOR EDITOR

We sent out bills the first of the month to one thousand News readers who are each $1 behind on their subscriptions, and to four thousand Thinkograph readers who are likewise, making the tidy sum of $5,000, all scattered over the whole country in little dribs of $1. Now, good people, we are not running an institution for the dispensation of charity, exactly, but would like to have enough to pay for the white paper, which has more than doubled in price. And Christmas is coming, too, with fine prospects that when this editor hangs his sock by the chimney with care old Santa Claus will fill it full of nothing more substantial than hot air.

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Our First Birthday

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915, we opened our doors for Business and we will Celebrate our first Birthday

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Watch for the Biggest Special Sale Ever Held in This Vicinity

Ever Item a Real Bargain
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WE GIVE Z.N.C. The Big Store GREEN TRADING STAMPS

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Overcoats, Raincoats and Rubber Goods, Sweaters and Other Seasonable Goods

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617 MACDONALD AVE.

Five Reasons Why You Should Vote for Will R. Sharkey:

1 He is a ten-year bona-fide resident of the district.

2 As a legislator and employer he has been fair to Labor.

3 He will not move to San Francisco if defeated.

4 His legislative record is above reproach.

5 As a Publisher he has fought for decency and order.